

SAUCER TEST DUE — A free-lance photographer, flying over a hanger of the Avro Aircraft, in Toronto, Canada, spotted a shining flying saucer parked on the tarmac and made this picture. The incident caused red faces at Avro, but it caused board chairman Sir Roy Dobson to disallow the first outside test of the 50-foot-in-diameter saucer, being developed for the U. S., will be soon. A successful flight of the saucer has already been made inside a hanger, rising on a jet of air jettied from beneath the craft. — NEA Telephoto

Hurricane Dead Mexico Now Estimated 1000

CHARLES H. GUPTILL
Mexico (AP) — With more believed dead from hurricane and widespread damage to the people of this state, 23 states to be against privation of arms of poisonous scorpions.

Scorpions — Mexico's worst enemy — covered an area of about 100,000.

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— Hope Star photo
Rev. Clifton Bell

Art Exhibit Tickets on Sale Monday

Tickets for the Fine Arts Exhibition sponsored by the Hope Junior Auxiliary (beginning) will go on sale Monday morning, November 2, at the various schools in the county. Mrs. Frank McElroy and Mrs. George Robison announce that the grade school tickets will be sold by the teachers in each school. Ticket prices will be 15c and 25c for school children and 35c for adults.

Mrs. George Peck, general chairman, announces that all proceeds from the art exhibit to be held at the Hope Youth center in November 9-13 will go toward the purchase of reproductions of famous paintings for the schools.

Charges Filed in Two Local Wrecks

Hope City Police reported two accidents during the past 24 hours. Yesterday at N. Main and Avenue C a 1958 Buick was driven by a 16-year-old boy named Robert H. Jones, Jr., who was charged with driving without a license and operating a vehicle without proper insurance. The car was damaged and the driver was injured.

Walter Jones, 73, Dies in Local Hospital Today

Walter Jones, 73, of Hope, died at the local hospital today after a long illness. He was born in 1886 and had lived in Hope for many years. He is survived by several family members.

Soldier Held in Slaying of Uncle, Aunt

CASHTON, Wis. (AP) — An 18-year-old soldier, absent without leave, was taken into custody today, a few hours after the bullet-riddled bodies of his aunt and uncle were found in their farm home where he had been staying.

Dist. Atty. William J. Gleiss said it appeared that the youth had shot and killed the couple Thursday night because they refused to harbor him.

Sheriff Arden Atkinson, who made the arrest, said the youth admitted the killings.

The slaying victims were Theresa Morris, 21, and her wife, Rita, 23, parents of three children. The family resided on a farm at Thompson Ridge eight miles east of Cashton in west-central Wisconsin.

Held in custody at Sparta for questioning in the killings was Gary Rhineschmidt, a nephew of Mrs. Morris. The district attorney said Rhineschmidt had been seen driving the Morris' car.

Rhineschmidt had been stationed somewhere in Texas but apparently had absented himself without leave about a month ago, the district attorney said.

Nida Morris, 52, mother of Theresa, who lived in a house trailer on Theresa's farm, found the bodies of her son and daughter-in-law in their bedroom. The slain Mrs. Morris had on the same dress she had worn Thursday night when she and her oldest daughter, 10-year-old Joyce, attended a Halloween party at a rural school.

The children were unharmed.

Department Store Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales last week in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District totaled 2 per cent above the figure for the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

For the past four weeks, district sales totaled 2 per cent above the same period of 1958. Sales for the year are running 6 per cent ahead of last year.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

A Robert Kennedy speech will be selected by a out-of-town judge and will be featured in the 1959 school annual. The committee is led by Mrs. Rogers Smith, secretary of the Hope Junior Auxiliary.

Twenty-four students from Henderson State Teachers College have been selected to appear in the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students are: Bill Andrews, Hope; Don Bailey, Hope; English major; Bill Schooley, Hope; and English major.

During the past month the State Health Department reported 28 births in Hempstead County. There were 14 boys and 14 girls. There were 10 white boys and nine white girls, and four Negro boys and two Negro girls.

A five-point buck deer casually loomed through downtown Hope Thursday morning and those who saw him could scarcely believe their eyes. He was spotted by several persons as he crossed the First National Bank's parking lot, cut through the alley, crossed Highway 67 and was last reported seen in the vicinity of Yerger School.

7 Children Die in Fire That Destroys Home

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Seven young children, crowded into a small two-room house with a baby sitter, died today when fire destroyed the slum area dwelling.

The baby sitter, Sharon Ann Dooley, 14, owes her life to a fireman who was familiar with the house, having helped remodel it several years ago.

Six of the victims were children of Patricia Van Horne, about 28, who police said was out with Lorraine Campbell, whose only child, Carla, 4, also was killed.

The Van Horne children were Karen Rae, 9; Sharon Kay, 7; Patty Sue, 6; LeRoy, 4; Debra Ann, 2; and Cynthia, 1.

The bodies of the children were huddled in the kitchen, which had a small window. They apparently suffocated. The Dooley girl suffered burns over two-thirds of her body and was in critical condition. She was found with the dead children.

Authorities were not immediately able to determine the cause of the blaze.

Police said a coal stove was apparently the only means of heating the frame house, but it showed no evidence of having been fired, they said.

The fire burned across the front of the house first, they said, blocking the only door.

Mrs. Campbell, whose truck driver husband, Carl, is reported in Illinois, suffered shock and was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Van Horne refused to comment, police said.

Police said Mrs. Van Horne's husband, Herman, disappeared last February. The mother was unemployed, they said, and the children received state aid.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Tom Anderson Sr., grandmother of the Van Horne children. Anderson, who lives about half a block away, was unable to get into the house.

Fireman Bob Knox, who had worked on the house, donned a smoke mask and got into the dwelling through a window.

More Money Received for Soil Bank

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — More money for the 1960 soil bank conservation program in Arkansas has been received by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

A new allocation of \$797,449 brought the total amount of funds available to \$1,501,425 for new soil bank contracts. This will pay for about 60 per cent of the contracts offered so far, said R. B. Stinson, chairman of the ASC committee.

A total of 3,754 Arkansas farmers have offered to put 285,550 acres into the soil bank. To fulfill all the contracts, it would cost the government almost four million dollars.

Stinson said farmers whose bids were lowest in comparison to the per acre payment rate will get the first contracts. He said the new money received yesterday was distributed immediately among the counties for contracts.

Under the soil bank program, farmer withdraw cropland from production for a period of years, using it for grass, trees or wildlife conservation.

Record Number of Poll Taxes in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' record number of poll tax sales this year has reached 583,018.

The previous high was 550,045 in 1956.

Latest to report was Madison County, with a sale of 3,560. Clay County was unreported yesterday but its sales figures were expected to reach the state auditor's office soon.

The Madison County figure was below last year's 5,101. Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a native of that county, told newsmen "too many Republicans" live there and more poll taxes are sold in general election years.

Rocky Mountain Area Hit by a Snowstorm

DENVER (AP) — A pre-halloween storm chilled the Rocky Mountain region with snow and icy winds today and spread a thick white blanket over the great plains.

The persistent storm left a snow covering in Colorado ranging from 3 inches in the plains area to 15 inches in the mountains.

Highway traffic was hampered by slick surfaces, plane takeoffs were delayed at Denver and schools were closed in a dozen towns in eastern Colorado.

The storm began with steady rain Wednesday night, turned to snow and has continued almost without a letup since.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said Colorado should have at least six inches of snow east of the mountains by nightfall with heavier depths in the mountain sections.

Schools were closed at Anton, Colo.; Arriba, Vona, Hugo, Peyton, Seibert, Calhoun, Stratton, Genoa and Flagler, all in the plains area.

Man Shot to Death in Gangland Style

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — While his wife listened to his screams, Michael Sperrazzo, 50, was shot to death in gangland style outside his suburban Shaker Heights home today. Two gunmen in a black sedan fled the scene.

Sperrazzo has a record of arrests for gambling, bootlegging and receiving stolen property. He served a year in Auburn, N. Y., in 1923 on a charge of receiving stolen property.

He was known under the aliases of Albert Ruffing, Ruddy Raymond and Ralph LaMont, police said.

Mrs. Sperrazzo told police she heard someone screaming outside the house and when she raised a window and looked out she saw two figures struggling in the driveway. Then there were shots.

Edward Havel said the killers apparently were waiting in ambush when Sperrazzo parked his car in his garage shortly after 3 a. m.

Mrs. Sperrazzo, 48, said her husband had left the house at 9:55 last night and she did not know where he had gone. Their son, Frank, 11, was with her in the house.

Ed Martin P. Conney, head of the Cleveland racket squad, said Sperrazzo was known as the operator of a floating dice game. His criminal record dated back to 1914, when he was arrested in Buffalo as a delinquent in a burglary.

One Missile Squadron Is Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department today announced the elimination of one of five squadrons of Thor intermediate ballistic missiles originally scheduled for bases in Europe.

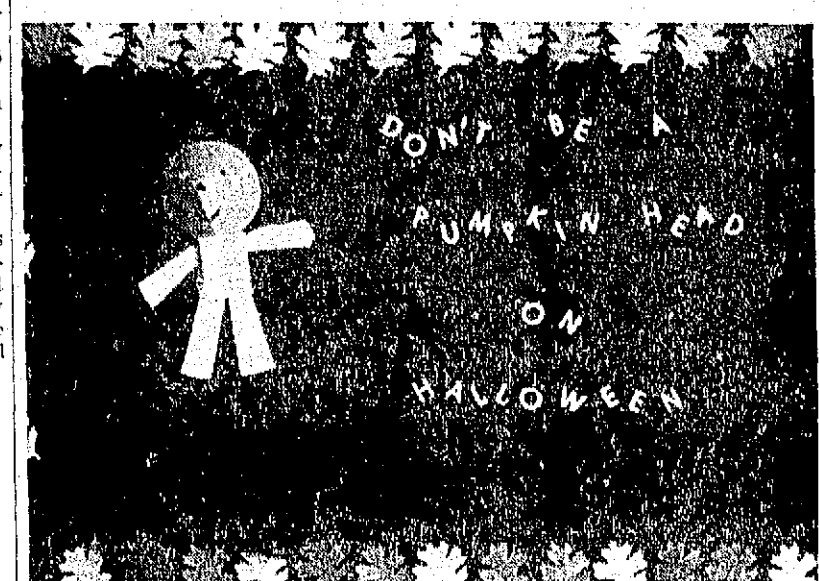
The United Kingdom has agreed to take four squadrons, each containing 15 of the 1,500-mile-range weapons capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead.

Delivery of the missiles to the British is nearly completed and all of the bases in the British Isles are expected to be ready for operation next spring.

In announcing the cutback, the Pentagon said only that "the reduced requirement for the Thor represents an adjustment of programs that assures a balanced use of available resources."

The reluctance of some of the Western Allies to have nuclear weapons based on their soil, and the high cost of construction bases and extensive supporting equipment, were understood in official quarters to have prompted the cutback.

Hallowe'en Good Conduct to Reward Hope Students



— Hope Star photo

A YEAR AGO THE HOPE PUBLIC SCHOOLS and the Retail Merchants Committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce launched a program to reward local students for good behavior on Hallowe'en.

And the program will be repeated this year as evidenced by these pictures made at 9 o'clock this morning at Hope High School.

FOR GUARDING AGAINST DEFACEMENT OF STORE-WINDOWS and other property damage the students will be given a day off from school, providing the property report on Hallowe'en — this Saturday night — is good.

TOP PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A TIMELY CARTOON on the bulletin board at Hope High School.

BOTTOM PICTURE IS OF THE PROGRAM CHIEFS at the high school auditorium this morning, left to right: Supt. James H. Jones, City Manager Garland Medders, Student Council President Teddy Jones, Jr., and Earl Downs, vocational guidance instructor of the high school.

THE PROGRAM IS SPONSORED BY THE Retail Merchants Committee, the City of Hope, the high school and the student councils of the senior and junior high schools and Yerger high school.

— Hope Star photo

Cub Pack Gets New Leader



— LaChone Williams photo

CUB PACK 62 of Garland school has a new cubmaster, E. P. Young Jr. He takes over from Clyde Coffee, left, who has just handed Mr. Young, center the Pack flag. Assistant Cubmaster R. D. Huffman is at the right.

Auxiliary Hears Report on Activities

The Hope Junior Auxiliary met Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, in the Community room of the First National Bank, with 24 members present. Mrs. George Peck, Art Exhibit chairman, announced that tickets were ready for sale, adult tickets are 50c, high school students 25c, grade schools 15c. Mrs. J. W. Branch is ticket chairman.

Mrs. Albert Graves, welfare chairman, gave a report on the work of her committee in clothing needy children and announcing that warm jackets and coats were needed badly.

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Baptists Plan Drive to Up Church Budget

Every Sunday night during the month of November will be "Pack the Pews" night at First Baptist Church as the denomination launches a stewardship campaign throughout the Sunday School and Church.

Dr. John McMahon, pastor, will bring to the church members and many other events are planned, including a Lady's Dinner for the entire congregation at the Armory building at 7 p. m. on Nov. 18.

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Court Asked to Overturn Steel Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union today appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn a Taft-Hartley injunction that ordered 500,000 strikers back to work for 80 days.

The injunction, issued in Pittsburgh Oct. 28 by U. S. Dist. Judge Herbert Sorg, has been delayed at least until Monday by the 3rd Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

The union in addition to asking overturning of the injunction also filed a motion asking the high tribunal to continue the stay.

A Justice Department reply brief, opposing any Supreme Court action on the appeal, was expected later today.

After studying the union's request for a review, and government appears in opposition, Supreme Court will decide its next step.

It could close out the entire proceedings at this point by denying a review. Or it could call for full legal argument.

The union's appeal questioned whether the section of Taft-Hartley law used by Judge Sorg in granting the injunction applied to the steel strike.

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers — heartened by agreement with a third small company — try again to make peace with major steel firms in the 103-day nationwide steel strike.

The union and Granite City Steel Co. signed a new labor pact Tuesday night. It followed the same pattern as union agreements with Wabash Steel Corp. and Detroit Steel Corp. earlier in this week.

Granite City, the nation's 17th largest producer, employs 3,250 workers in mills in Granite City, Ill., with capacity to produce 1,440,000 tons of steel a year. The company had been operating under terms of a contract extension.

The newest agreement came several hours after top-level negotiators' Big 11 companies failed to make any progress in a meeting that lasted nearly three hours.

Government mediators told the top negotiators to meet in Washington Monday unless they can reach agreement before then. A settlement before Monday seemed unlikely.

A Taft-Hartley injunction to end the dispute for at least 80 days also is hanging over the heads of the negotiators and the half-million strikers. Enforcement of the injunction has been delayed by the union's appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The three contracts signed so far provide package increases valued by the union at 22½ cents an hour during the 20-month agreement periods. All three companies say they do not expect any immediate price increases.

The big producers say such agreements would force them to raise steel prices and thus contribute to inflation.

The big issue in the top-level dispute concerns the union's demands for higher wages and the industry's insistence on changes in the contract to give management more say in mill operations.

Steelworkers were earning an average of \$3.11 an hour when the strike started.

The strike — longest nationwide dispute in the industry's history — has cost steelworkers more than a billion dollars in wages and steel companies at least four billion dollars in lost business.

In addition, some 325,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off. General Motors, the nation's largest auto manufacturer, announced it would halt all but a few scattered operations by tonight.

Steel shortages are growing critical throughout the nation.

Presbyterian Vesper Service Sunday

The Presbyterian Church will begin Vesper Service, Sunday at 5 p. m. The Minister will continue a series of Sermons on the Book of Revelation. The first of the series was begun last Spring. Everyone is asked to read the 16th Chapter of Revelation. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

U. S. Selling Old Embassy Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP) — The United States is selling the old Embassy building in London for \$4,200,000, the State Department announced today.

The building, which was built in 1902, is located in the heart of London. It has been used as the U. S. Embassy since 1941.

The State Department announced that the building will be sold to a private company, which will then lease it to the U. S. Government.

The building is one of the most beautiful in London. It has a long history and has been the site of many important events.

Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother.

Church Announcements

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
701 South Main St.
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for
Went's Bible Class
9:50 a. m. Sunday School
Cris Stuart Jr. Supt. Classes for
all ages
9:50 Men's Bible Class
The lesson will be taught by Wm.
Tullison.
Comer Boyett, president
Dr. J. W. Branch, pianist
The lesson will be taught by Mrs.
Jim McKenzie
Mrs. Nell Oliver, in charge of
class.
The Session will meet in the
Chapel at 10:40 a. m.
10:55 Morning Worship
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist
Special Music: Anthem: "Send
Thy Holy Spirit" Sermon:
"Something Which Surprises Me
Greatly"
5 p. m. Vesper Service
Special Music: "He Keeps Me
Singing" Sermon: "The Four
Horsemen" (Everyone is asked to
read Revelation Chapter 6)
5:30 P.V.F. will meet for supper
Lolly Prather will lead the
Senior Group. Max Walker will
lead the Pioneer Group.
Monday
Adult Choir Practice at 7 p. m.
Tuesday
Executive Meeting of the Wo-
men of the Church at 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Second and Pine Street
Rev. Rufus Sorrells, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School
Teddy M. Jones will teach the
Century Bible Class.
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
Anthem: "Agnus Dei" Sermon:
Communion Meditation: "Save
Your High Moments"
5:30 Wesley Club
5:30 p. m. Senior MYF
6 p. m. Intermediates
7 p. m. Evening Service
Sermon: "Substitutes For Life"
Monday
8 p. m. Circle 1 Home of Mrs.
Charles S. Briant Co-hostess:
Mrs. Annie Erwin.
9 p. m. Circle 2 Home of Mrs.
John W. Turner, 423 West Divi-
sion St.
3 p. m. Circle 3 Home of Mrs.
George P. Newbern Co-hostess:
Mrs. Johnnie McCabe.
3 p. m. Circle 4 Home of Mrs.
Robert M. LaGrone Jr.
2 p. m. Circle 5 Home of Mrs.
L. B. Tooley.
7 p. m. The Official Board will
meet in regular monthly session
in the Jett B. Graves Classroom
of the Church.
Wednesday
7 p. m. The Commission on
Education will meet in the Lil-
lian Rounton Classroom at the
Church.
7:30 p. m. The Chancel Choir
will meet at the church for prac-
tice.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. A. Webster Horstman,
Priest in charge
All Saints Day
4 p. m. Holy Communion and
Sermon
United Thank Offering

CATHOLIC CHURCH
3rd and Walker Streets
Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor
Mass at 10:30

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Pentecostal Faith
Andres and Ave. C.
Lacy Rowe, Pastor
7:30 a. m. Radio Broadcast
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Clayborn Rowe, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service
Mrs. Verne Melody and Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Hampton, in charge.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
4 p. m. Corner Club for Children
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and
Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John H. McClanahan, Pastor
Gilbert Thomas, Minister of
Music-Education
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
5 p. m. Baptist Hour KXAR
5 p. m. Intermediate Choir
has supper.
6:30 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday
2 p. m. W. M. S. Royal Ser-
vice Program
4 p. m. Primary Choir
Tuesday
4 p. m. 9-10 year Junior Choir
Wednesday
4 p. m. Junior Choir
5:30 p. m. G. A. Y. W. A. Pol-
luck Supper followed by a slide
show of Palestine.
6:30 p. m. R. A. Sunbeams
6:45 Sunday School Lesson
7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour
and Prayer.
8:15 p. m. Chancel Choir Re-
hearsal.
Thursday
Visitation Day

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Ave. B and North Elm
Christian Science services are
held each Sunday morning at 11 in
the new Woodmen of the World
Building on Corner of Ave. B
and North Elm. Sunday School at
9:30 a. m.
Wednesday services, which in-
clude testimonies of Christian
Science healing, are held each
1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30.
Prayer's effectiveness in heal-
ing sin and sickness will be em-
phasized at Christian Science
services Sunday.
The subject of the Lesson-Ser-
mon is "Everlasting Punish-
ment."
The Golden Text is from Pro-
verbs (15:29): "The Lord is far
from the wicked; but he heareth
the prayer of the righteous."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
220 North Main Street
Luther Hollander, Organist
Miss Mary Lou Park, Pianist
9:40 a. m. Sunday School, Classes
for all ages. — Dale Dunn, Supt.
9:40 a. m. Sunday School Open-
ing.
10:50 a. m. Forenoon Service
Sermon topic: "The Refreshing
Influence of New Beginnings."
5 p. m. Vesper Service
6 p. m. Christian Youth Fel-
lowship.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 North Main Street
Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
T. C. Cranford, Superintendent
10 a. m. Broadcast: Men's Fel-
lowship Hall W. C. Land, teach-
er.
11 a. m. Worship Service, Mes-
sage by pastor.
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal
5:30 p. m. Junior and Senior
Christ's Ambassadors
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service
Message by Pastor
Tuesday
6:30 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Adult Choir
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. Sunday School
Staff Meeting
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service
Thursday
6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No.
92

7 p. m. Meet for Visitation at
Fellowship Hall.
Friday
8:15 p. m. Departure time for
Youth Rally in Bradley, Ark.
**SOUTH SIDE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor
Lewisville Highway
10 a. m. Sunday School
Charles Sandifer, Superintendent
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service
6:30 p. m. Evening Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone is welcome here.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Street
Andy McElroy, Minister
Sunday
10 a. m. Bible Classes for all ages
10:55 Morning Worship Service
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Class
7:30 Evening Worship Service
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Classes for all ages
with open discussion.
You are welcome to all services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. Lane, Pastor
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Herman Elledge, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
2 p. m. Young Peoples prayer
Hour
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Ser-
vice.
Sister Jewell Johnson, Leader.
6:30 p. m. Booster Choir and
Junior Service Sister Poole,
Leader.
Wednesday
1:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m. Bible Teaching.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. Regular Service
Everyone invited to attend.

CHURCH OF GOD
Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.
11:30 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday
7:30 p. m. Home & Foreign Mis-
sion Meeting

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth and South Hervey
Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore
Sunday
8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel
Hour KXAR.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Supt., Bro. Jesse McAdams
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. B. T. S.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Ave. B and Hammond St.
James F. Hunt, Pastor
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
Hervey Hall, S. S. Superintendent
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6:45 p. m. Training Union
Dannie Hamilton, T. U. Director
8 p. m. Preaching Service
Sermon by Pastor

SOUTH SIDE ASSEMBLY
1121 South Fulton Street
Rev. S. Joseph Gano, Pastor
Saturday
The Bible Club will be at the
Church at 7:30 p. m. Following
the class session, Mr. James
Puryear will treat the entire club
to a winner roast.
Sunday Services:
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Carl Evans Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon by Pastor.
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal
6:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Ser-
vice.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.
Sermon by pastor
Tuesday
6:45 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal
7:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Midweek service and
Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
S. R. Tipton, Minister
Sunday
"Let The Bible Speak" KXAR
9:15 a. m.
9:45 a. m. Bible Class
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Bible Class
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p. m. Mid Week Bible Class

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
300 North Ferguson St.
Eld. A. O. Livingston, Pastor
Sunday
9 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast
over KXAR.
9:50 a. m. Sunday School
Jewel Still, Superintendent
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
Rev. G. M. Petry
Arthur Garrett, S. S. Supt.
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
Arthur Garrett, Supt.
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
Message by pastor
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S.
Mrs. Wayne Ward Pres.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic
Sermon by the pastor
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer Ser-
vice
Thursday
2 p. m. Prayer and Fasting at
the church
Saturday
9:30 a. m. "Saturday Morning
Roundup" a program for Junior-
aged boys and girls; anyone wel-
come.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
605 East Division
Bro. Eugene Hughes, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
Milo Sweazy, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service
7 p. m. Training Union
8 p. m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting
Everyone is welcome here

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor
7 p. m. Prayer Service
10:30 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12 Morning Worship
7 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
9 p. m. Evening Worship
Friday
7 p. m. Prayer Service



LESS COB ON THE CORN—Small-cobbed corn, left, com-
pared with normal cob, right, by Mrs. Sue Fadler, at ex-
perimental nursery of the Missouri Farmers Assn., Marshall, Mo.
Such experiments lead toward development of characteristics
which researchers incorporate into new, hybrid corn varieties.

CHURCH OF GOD
E. 8th N. and Bell Streets
10 a. m. Sunday School, Joe E.
Monk, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
Rev. Jesse Graves, Pastor
7:45 p. m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service
Wednesday
6 p. m. Junior Church
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Pastor's Aid Board
7 p. m. Bible Band
Meeting

**RISEING STAR MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
700 Oak Street — Hope
Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk
Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Miss Adell White, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. B. T. U. Hour
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday
2:30 p. m. General Mission
7:30 p. m. Youth Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Club
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Ushers Board Meeting
(Second and Fourth Tuesday)
7:30 p. m. Deacons and Trus-
tee Ladies (First and Third Tues.)
Wednesday
7 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Church School Teachers
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. Mother Board Meeting
(Second and Fourth Thursday)
Friday
7:30 p. m. Gospel Chorus Prac-
tice (First and Third Friday)
Craton Epps, Church Treasurer
H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Superin-
tendent.
11 a. m. First and third Sun-
days — Morning Worship.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James E. Coby, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School
Mrs. Ella Robinson, Superinten-
dent.
11 a. m. Morning Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
L. C. Wyatt, Superintendent
11 a. m. Morning Worship
(1st and 3rd Sundays)
General Missionary Day
(Second Sunday)
Junior Church Day
(Fourth Sunday)
6:30 p. m. B. T. U. — Mrs. Georgia
Hickles, Directress
7 p. m. Gospel Hour Broadcast
7 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 4
Monday
4:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1
7 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 2
7 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 3
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Mid Week Prayer Ser-
vice

BEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. W. T. Keys, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Church School
Mrs. Annie Bell Yeger, Supt.
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Meet-
ing. Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Coun-
selor.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic
Services
Monday
8 p. m. Official Board Meeting
3 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 2
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Usher Board Meeting
6 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1
7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 3
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Senior and Youth Choir
Rehearsal
Friday
7 p. m. Fellowship Supper
(1st and 3rd)
6:30 p. m. B. T. U.
Mrs. Louise Yeger, Directress
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
5 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday
6 p. m. Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Mid Week Fellowship
Service
Saturday
4 p. m. Sunshine Band and Chil-
dren's Chorus Rehearsal
Mrs. James E. Coby, Directress

Bible Comment

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
By WILLIAM E. GROY, D.D.
A realistic reading of the New
Testament must make it plain
that the supreme fact was Chris-
tian fellowship.

It was the supreme fact in the
beginning in the relationship of
Jesus with the disciples that He
gathered around Him and whom
He called "friends" (John 15:15).
It was emphasized by the way in
which Jesus declared love to be
the basis and essence of religion
—the love of God, "our Father,"
and love to God, and love to man,
the "two commandments," upon
which Jesus said "hang all the

Mrs. Lula Muldrow, president
8 p. m. Official Board Meeting
Tuesday
5 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
Thursday
8 p. m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
8 p. m. Teachers Meeting
8 p. m. Inspirational Singing

BETH EL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Morgan, Pastor
W. M. Muldrow, Superintendent
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. A.C.E. League
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday
7:30 p. m. Stewardess Board and
Missionary Society
7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

law and the prophets" (Matthew
22:40). Jesus was a Jew, and this
was essentially a Jewish way of
saying that the two command-
ments constituted the very basis
and substance of religion.

To me it has seemed the frag-
edy both of history, and of
Christianity itself, that historic
Christianity, at least since the
early days of the Church, has
never been based simply and pri-
marily upon the things that were
simplest and clearest in the
teaching and practice of Jesus
Himself.

These things, it should be re-
cognized, were never denied.
They were exemplified in the
personal lives of innumerable
Christians. But the primary em-
phasis in organized Christianity
soon became upon authority, of-
ficialdom, and dogmas, so di-
visive in their very nature and
effect that Christians were di-
vided into groups or factions,
with little recognition of love
as the one great essential factor
of Christian faith and life. It is
an ironic fact that perhaps the
greatest disruption in historic
Christianity concerned controversy
over the metaphysical nature of
Jesus Himself, ignoring the fact
that the profound significance of
Jesus was to draw men together
in love.

It is obvious that disruptions
continue to the present day.
Much emphasis today is upon
the tragedy of the disunity of
Christianity through this di-
visiveness, and much emphasis is
paid upon the problem of Chris-
tian unity and ecumenicity through
national and world organizations,
especially in Protestantism.
These movements have made
much progress, and they have
broken down what even a gener-
ation ago, seemed insurmount-
able barriers. But the sadness is
that they disregard the essential
one very conspicuous

Railway Promot Top Executives

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
Pennsylvania Railroad
two of its top executives
that put the nation's
into the red for the
months of 1939.

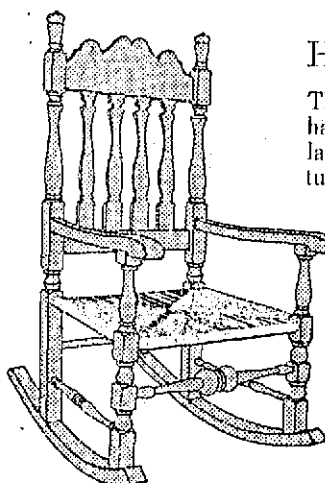
James M. Symes, 62,
president, was appointed
man of the board and
vice officer. Both posts
vacant.

Alter J. Greenough,
president in charge of
major and maintenance
Symes as president and
made chief administrative
Before the appointment
disclosed, the railroad
that it lost \$2,201,792 in
— wiping out the nearly
million dollars earned in the
months of 1939 and a
deficit of \$440,340 for
through September.

ROCK AWAY YOUR TENSIONS... ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME WITH AN Arkla Village ROCKER

When was the last time you sat down and
really relaxed? Not only the tension points in
your neck and back, but your mind as well?
Arkla Village rockers are designed to give you
life-stretching relaxation, and add a rare

nostalgic beauty to your home. They are built
of the finest hardwoods, finished to perfection,
and have every comfort feature of Early
American designs. Choose yours from the
five distinctive styles shown below.

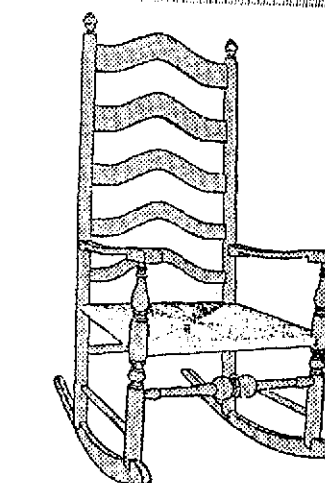
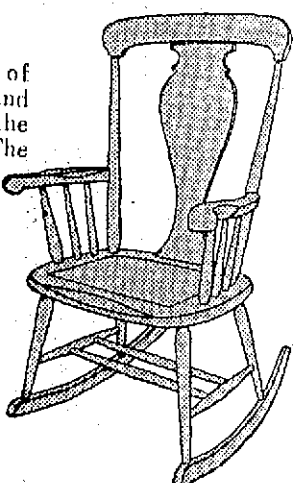


HERITAGE

The Early American hantier-
back chair originated in New Eng-
land in the early Eighteenth Cen-
tury. Arkla Village has kept the
proud appearance of the
chair with the Heritage,
now made of the finest
hardwoods, finished in
maple, walnut or mahogany.
Comfortable hand-woven fibre seat.
Width 23 1/4" Depth 18 1/2" Height 46"
\$44.95

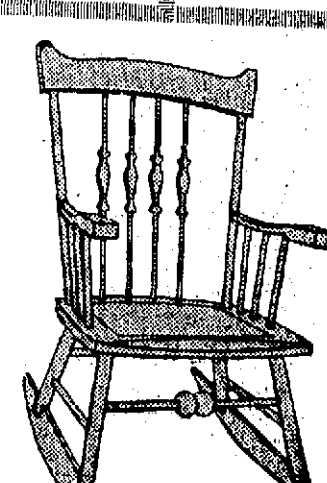
HOLLANDER

The Urn Splat Back chair is of
Pennsylvania Dutch origin, and
became a favorite rocker in the
early Nineteenth Century. The
Hollander blends the
Dutch influence with
choice hardwood con-
struction, woven cane
seat, and rich satin wal-
nut, mahogany or maple
finish.
Width 26" Depth 18" Height 43"
\$39.95



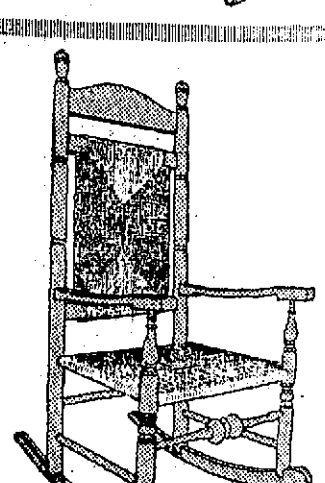
HOMESTEADER

Arkla Village adaptation of the famous
William Savery ladder-back chair,
originating in Philadelphia at mid-
Eighteenth Century. Finest hardwood
construction, perfect balance. Available
in maple, walnut or mahogany finish.
Comfortable hand-woven fibre seat.
Width 23 1/4" Depth 18 1/2" Height 49 1/2"
\$44.95



VILLAGER

An Arkla Village original, the Villager
retains many unique features of period
chairs, within a contemporary design.
Comfortable woven cane seat, hard-
wood construction. Walnut, mahogany
or maple finish with deep satin lustre.
Width 25" Depth 18" Height 40"
\$39.95



OZARK

New England Hi-back chair as it was
adapted to the Southern veranda.
Crafted for comfort and relaxation,
available in rich satin maple, walnut or
mahogany finish. Seat and back hand-
woven by skilled craftsmen.
Width 23 1/4" Depth 18 1/2" Height 49 1/2"
\$44.95

ROCKERS SHIPPED DIRECT FROM ARKLA VILLAGE TO YOUR DOOR!
ORDER YOURS TODAY!...USE THIS COUPON!

Arkla Village FURNITURE

EMMET, ARKANSAS

Please send me the Arkla Village chair(s) checked at right.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

[] Check or money order enclosed

[] Please ship C.O.D.

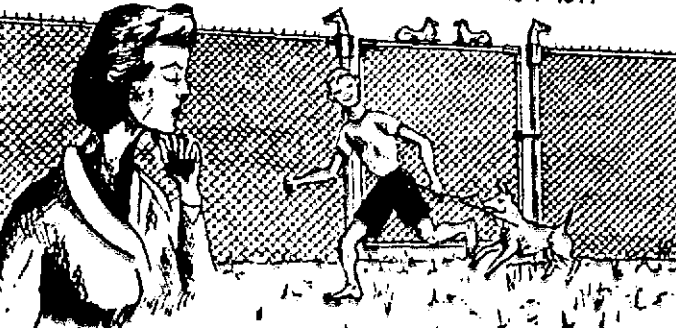
Finish Desired [] Walnut [] Maple [] Mahogany

Your Chairs are shipped in special dust-proof cartons. All Prices F.O.B.,
Emmet, Arkansas. Arkla Village chairs are shipped freight collect.

- [] HERITAGE \$44.95
[] Rocker [] Straight
[] HOLLANDER \$39.95
[] Rocker [] Straight
[] HOMESTEADER \$44.95
[] Rocker [] Straight
[] VILLAGER \$39.95
[] Rocker [] Straight
[] OZARK \$44.95
[] Rocker [] Straight

NOTICE
WE WILL BE CLOSED
NOVEMBER 2nd - 3rd and 4th
FOR REMODELING
IDEAL CAFE

ANNOUNCING
Our New Dealer in the Hope Trade Area
FOR **HURRICANE FENCE** IS
E. W. COPELAND HARDWARE CO.
2nd & Elm Sts. Phone 7-4544



EAST TEXAS FENCE CO.
2015 West 7th — Texarkana, Texas — Phone 33-1156
• Corports • Cypress & Redwood
• Metal Avnings • Clothes Line Poles
No Down Payments — 36 Months to Pay

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

Circle No. 4 W.S.C.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., at 3 p. m. on Monday, November 2.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. First Methodist Church, will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, November 2, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Turner, 423 W. Division.

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Briant.

Tuesday, November 3 Mothers of children in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades of Brookwood school are invited to meet in the home of Mrs. Brack Schenck Tuesday, November 3rd at 10 a. m. for discussion on "Junior Letters".

Ladies Bridge Luncheon Meets at Hope Country Club A seasonal setting of tiny wicker and a cornucopia filled with chrysanthemums and marigolds decorated the clubhouse when the monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon was held on October 29.

Nov. 2 The adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Oct. 31 from 8:30 until 11 p. m. in the school gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Schenck will be in charge.

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at the Hope Country Club. After a delicious potluck luncheon, bridge was played at three tables. The high score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. was second high, and the game prize went to Mrs. John Hatley.

Hostesses for the Bridge Luncheon were Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Mrs. Homer Jones, and Mrs. D. L. Guerin.

The Sprouts Garden Club of Garland School Meets

The Sprouts Garden Club of Garland School met Wednesday afternoon, October 25th in the auditorium with Gordon Bolar, President, presiding. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer, led by the president and Mike Turner led the pledge to the flag. Brenda Baine the pledge to Garland School and Sue King the Junior Gardeners' Pledge. The club members had brought flower arrangements and the best nine were chosen for entry in the Fall Flower Show. The winners in the three classes were as follows: "The Cat's Meow" First Place, Sue Cobb; Second Place, Keenan Williams; Third Place, Sue King. "The Goblins Will Git You" First Place, Susan Rogers; Second Place, Regina Lindsey; Third Place, Beverly Jackson. "The Witches Brew" First Place, Lynn Russell; Second Place, Martha Allison; Third Place, Susan Foster.

Keenan Williams displayed an interesting rock collection which was arranged on a map of the United States with a rock representing the mineral to be found in each state.

Cookies were served by the sponsors, Mrs. Lyle McMahan, Mrs. T. P. Foster and Mrs. Sam Huckabee.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Jim McKenzie left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., to join her daughter, Janet, in attending the stage play, "Two for the Suesaw".

Mrs. M. R. Stone and son, Rusty, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

Harry Seago of Little Rock was a business visitor in Hope, Thursday.

Mrs. Arch Moore of Juncos, Alaska, formerly of Hope, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hamon and friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow were visitors in Little Rock on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole left Friday for Baton Rouge, La., to visit daughter, Ann, who is a freshman at L. S. U., and to see the homecoming activities to be climaxed Saturday night when the "Lion Tigers" clash with the

Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson CELEBRATING their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 8 will be Mr. and Mrs. William T. Simpson of Willshire, lifelong residents of Nevada County. Their children, who are honoring their parents with Open House from 2 to 4 p. m. at the family home, are inviting friends and relatives to attend.



THE STORY: Sara Volinger awaits trial on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of her husband. To copy herself she has been doing some translating for an insurance firm in connection with a big fire at Belem, Brazil.

CHAPTER VIII

An unusual letter from Botelho made her wonder if she might have found a possible inkling of a reason behind Pinto's flowery compliments for Fontes.

"Though it is only a matter of gossip," the letter read, "there is a chance another matter could be found to have a bearing on the case and I am trying to follow the instructions from the home office to send every iota of information. The daughter of Senhor Manoel Fontes and Senhor Guarado de Faria, and it is rumored that since he has learned of de Faria's ancestry Senhor Pinto will permit her to see him."

There was no explanation about the ancestry.

Less than two weeks later Sara was down at the Hemisphere office again. "Only newspaper clippings to translate this time, Sara, but they're rather lengthy," John began spreading the papers out on the board of directors' table.

"We now have a new manager in the Belem office," John chuckled and opened the folder he'd laid at the end of the table. "But Peter Thorpe isn't quite as good as he is expected to be. I thought I knew Portuguese," he writes.

She couldn't help wanting to go. But of course she couldn't go anywhere now for many reasons. When John left her, Sara arranged the clippings in order by date and picked up the earliest, dated the day of the fire.

She held the paper up to get better light. She laid it down. She stood up and leaned over the table staring at the man in the picture.

She tried to look at the rest of the picture, but her eyes returned to the man whose soul was showing. His face was clean-shaven, neither handsome nor homely, as rugged as Bill Mortimer's, as sensitive as her father's, as young as John Dotzmann's. Inside her a fierce lightness tugged to the hollow of her chest and left her with a compulsion that she ought — that she must — do something for this man.

The caption read: "Arrow points to Manuel Fontes," the caption read. She looked at the picture again. There was an arrow there. It was indicating the man, the man whose soul she could see. "Senhor Fontes," she finally translated the caption. "He is the man who saved my life by building to save an elderly Indian watchman Uba, who is being carried away on a stretcher. Another Fontes, worker identified in photograph is Guarado de Faria, bookkeeper, grandson of Uba, just behind the stretcher bearer front left."

Behind the stretcher bearer front left was a round-faced young man with a mustache that projected to the breadth of his wide mouth, face contorted as though about to break into tears, he was pushing through the crowd toward the stretcher.

When she had finally translated the news items and John had read them, he caught something she hadn't questioned.

"Out here," John began, and Miss "Ruthless" to determine the No. 1 football rating.

Miss Jane Anderson of Little Rock is visiting her sister Miss J. L. Jamison.

Mrs. David Davis has had a guest for the past week, her sister, Miss Lawrence Weisner from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Bessie Phillips Smith of Austin, Texas, a former resident of Hope is the guest of W. F. Briant and other friends.

Sara found herself stiffen at one light word, "saved an aged watchman at the far side of the building but let his forehead be the inner wall die." John tapped his fingers on the table edge. "I wonder why he chose the watchman?"

Sara thought of numerous reasons. The foreman was already evidently and definitely dead; or someone else was trying to get him out; or there was an obstruction. She kept still. There was no way of knowing the answer.

John pushed the papers aside and looked at her. She was, and yet she wasn't, surprised at what he said. "I wish, Sara, that you were free to go down there. He sat silent a moment, nodding to himself, and she knew that his mind was working faster than his speech. She was grateful for his casual reference to her being on bail, with no apology for mentioning it.

"Mr. Thorpe," she said finally, "would rather have a man, I'm sure."

"Mr. Thorpe wants an interpreter," John looked at her and then back at the papers on the table. "We can't get an arbitrary figure at this point and close the case. We've got to find out whether Fontes stole his own rubber and set the fire to defend us, whether de Faria had something to do with it, or perhaps somebody else is guilty."

John's fingers doodled a circle on a scrap of paper and then he wrote the figure "3000,000" inside the circle.

"Somebody removed the rubber, and somebody saw it removed. We can't pay for burned rubber that wasn't there. With the physical evidence gone, it's a matter of making somebody talk. Either Thorpe's not to learn the language well in a hurry or we'll have to find an interpreter."

Sara looked at the newspaper at the face of Manuel Fontes.

"If I had Timmy with me and were free, I'd love to go to Belem," she said.

CHAPTER IX

Cases moved slowly in the court of Judge Esmeralda E. Harris. It took all of a hot September day to select a jury.

The next morning Mr. Bereman took an infinity of time to tell the jury that the State would prove that Sara Volinger shot her husband and with malice aforethought because of jealousy over another woman. The State demanded life imprisonment.

Life imprisonment for trying to keep Timmy's little soul free from anguish, Sara thought. The trial started finally. The physical evidence... Timmy's words... then Sara's own words on that night, "I shot the gun."

Finally then Mr. Bereman called Jecklyn as a witness and explained how his questions would be relevant.

The State intends to prove that the defendant had discovered that her husband was in bed with another woman. He looked from the jury to Jecklyn to the judge. "The question is not simply whether Jecklyn Volinger was in love with someone other than her husband, but whether Jecklyn deserved any actual punishment to prove that Sara Volinger knew that her husband was in love with someone else."

"Yes, Mr. Bereman," Her eyes sought Kim's but so different in her expression she glanced at Jecklyn. Jecklyn told the jury that she had seen Sara Volinger in the dining room had been that night Jecklyn's voice came out strong and clear. "Mr. Schulte said, 'Mrs. Mortimer's husband told me she still loves her old flame. I saw Sara's face turn white and I saw her raise her hand to stop him.'"

"But, Mrs. Canoy, did she know it was her husband that Schulte was unwittingly talking about?"

"Yes, she knew it. Kim told me that she had asked about his friendship with Vee."

Mexico Now Counts 300 Persons Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A radio message from the State of Colima today said at least 300 persons are reported to have perished as a result of hurricane and flood in the town of Minatitlan.

The message, picked up here by an amateur radio operator, was addressed to Mexico's President by Dr. Rafael Chavez Caudillo, brother of Colima's governor. Minatitlan is an inland city of about 10,000 population.

Added to those who lost their lives in coastal regions of Colima the dining room had been that night Jecklyn's voice came out strong and clear. "Mr. Schulte said, 'Mrs. Mortimer's husband told me she still loves her old flame. I saw Sara's face turn white and I saw her raise her hand to stop him.'"

"But, Mrs. Canoy, did she know it was her husband that Schulte was unwittingly talking about?"

"Yes, she knew it. Kim told me that she had asked about his friendship with Vee."

Sara buried her face in her hands a moment and then quickly dropped her hands to her lap; she was on trial in more ways than just for her freedom. A probation officer might be back there; she mustn't do anything that looked hysterical.

"When Vee was on the stand, 'Who else was present, Mrs. Mortimer, when you gave the gun to Mr. Volinger?'"

"The defendant. And when I handed the gun to Kim, I saw her eyes cloud up."

"I object, Your Honor—" Ray interrupted.

"—until they were positively black," Vee kept right on, her low words clear in the stillness in spite of Ray's loud voice, "and I almost changed my mind about giving it."

Judge Harris and Mr. Bereman stopped her finally, but the words had been spoken, and Sara knew that striking them from the record did not strike them from the minds of the jurors.

Ray sat Sara herself on the stand. She looked at Ray and tried not to see the crowded room behind the railing. Her mouth kept going dry.

"Timmy was accustomed to seeing his father pull presents out of his coat pockets. Several times Kim brought handsome toys. Timmy had the gun raised when I whirled around."

Yes, after I had done all I could for Kim I did what I thought was best for Timmy. I pretended to shoot — her voice choked, but she cleared her throat and swallowed and went on — "I pretended to shoot Timmy's father, and I made him think that I had."

Her mouth was too dry to talk, but she had to go on. She had to answer questions that went back to her childhood, to Timmy's fine memory, to the dinner that Saturday night whether Schulte's tactics worked raised any doubts in her mind. Finally Ray sat down and Mr. Bereman asked some petty questions.

Then he changed his line. "You don't think, surely, with your high intelligence, that a child of three and a half would really understand what he had done, or even understanding at the time, would remember for long that his hand-banging had killed his father?"

The question took her off guard, and she started sobbing and couldn't stop. All she could see was Timmy sleeping beside Kim that night. At length she had enough composure to describe how Timmy looked as he stood there bent nearly double, asking, "I hurt papa?"

(To Be Continued)

SAENGER THEATRE

TONITE 6:30 - 8:00 Sat. Afternoon 1:00 p. m.

2 NEW THRILL SHOCKING HITS!

DOROTHY DIX

Is There a Simple Solution For a Complex Situation?

Dear Dorothy Dix:

When I was sixteen I had a child born out of wedlock. My parents were horrified and insisted that I marry anyone to save them from disgrace. The father of the child took off for parts unknown, but a friend of the family offered to marry me. I didn't love the man, but was grateful to him. We were married, the child was born, we lived with my parents and my husband turned out to be a guy who wanted nothing but free board. When he kept his pay, stayed away from the house day after day and wasn't even civil to my folks who were keeping all of us. Finally I got a divorce and remarried. This time I was lucky. My husband is a wonderful person, we have three children and he's a marvelous father to all of them, including my first child, whom he adopted. My oldest boy is now 15 and thinks my first husband is his real father. How can I tell him otherwise? My husband says I should tell before an outsider does. Very few people know the true story, and we now live a thousand miles from my home town. Except for this shadow hanging over me, I'm a very happy wife and mother.—Christine E.

Dear Christine: The question of "to tell, or not to tell" is a highly controversial one, one answer will never solve all problems; one man's opinion will not do for all. In your case, and under the peculiar circumstances surrounding it, my advice would be not to tell. Your son has been legally adopted by your husband, he is a true brother to the other children and I see no reason for upsetting the status quo. Boys of fifteen are peculiarly sensitive and the truth, told at this time, could cause great damage. When he's older and can face up to harsh facts, tell him if you and your husband feel it's necessary. Talk this over with your pastor who can go into the question in more detail.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

My boy friend and I are "regulars" on an afternoon teenage TV program. He is very popular and girls follow him all over asking for his autograph, a dance, or even a kiss. I get very jealous. Have I a right to be?—Jenny

Dear Jenny: Well, dear, if you're lucky enough to have a handsome TV star for a boy friend, you must take the bitter with the sweet, the bitter, of course, being the fact that other girls surely will swoon over him. However, since he is your steady, and Jecklyn states, counted earlier at nearly 100, the loss of life assumes the proportions of one of this country's worst natural disasters of modern times.

In Tezucuman, 12 miles from the coast, 16 persons were reported dead and 4,000 homeless.

SAENGER THEATRE

TONITE 6:30 - 8:00 Sat. Afternoon 1:00 p. m.

2 NEW THRILL SHOCKING HITS!

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TONITE 6:30 - 8:00 Sat. Afternoon 1:00 p. m.

2 NEW THRILL SHOCKING HITS!

SAENGER THEATRE

why begrudge other girls a little thrill?

Dear Dorothy Dix: What do you think of greedy, selfish parents. My parents always come and go as they please and spend what they like. They go dancing every week even if they have to borrow the money but when it comes to our pleasures they give us the same line, "We haven't enough money." They always have from five to ten dollars between them.—Forgotten Children

Dear Kids: What do I think of greedy, inconsiderate, ungrateful children? I had you're all well housed, fed, are getting good educations and have at least a reasonable amount of spending money and fun. Apparently you believe parents are old fossils who shouldn't be allowed out of your kitchen and workshop. I think it's wonderful that your folks still go dancing together. How about doing some baby-sitting to earn fun money for yourselves? Parents have a hard time today; don't make it worse.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

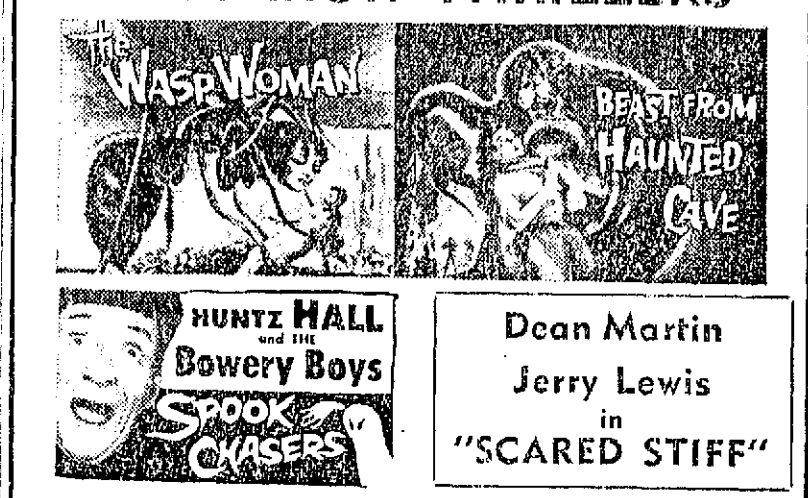
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Farmers Union Mutual Insurances Fire - Lightning - windstorm - hailstorm - tornado No \$50 Deductible on Wind or Hailstorm For the best protection at the lowest cost see: LESTER WADE Blevins, Ark. Telephone 2431

REVLONS NEW FALL COLOR FLAMA GRANDE Lipstick with Matching Nail Enamel DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON Phone 7-3118 — 114 W. 2nd Bcbs — Edith — Diane

LOOK LARD 25 Lb. Can \$2.98 BACON Smoked Lb. 39c Fat Back Smoked Lb. 15c Chitterlings 3 Lbs. 1.00 Hog Maws 2 Lbs. 35c Hope's Locker Plant

SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN SHOW SATURDAY, OCT. 31 - Starting 6:30 p. m. 4 HORROR THRILLERS



FREE SPOOK TREATS • Breast of Bat Sandwich • Vampire Blood Cocktails Adults 75c Children 35c Col. Adults 50c

Starts SUNDAY 2 BIG DAYS THE WHOLE WEST WATCHED ...AND HELD ITS BREATH!



SAENGER THEATRE

• LATEST WORLD NEWS • COLOR CARTOON

NEWEST WAY TO COOK WITH GAS! Broils Meat on Both Sides at once! ...IN HALF THE TIME!

NORGE GAS RANGE WITH VERTICAL BROILER

Gold Star Award Model GAX-680VB

Plus: Griddle, Rollers and Burner-With-A-Brain

215 South Main Street PR 7-2731 — Hope

NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

ADULTS ONLY 75c

* * * DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE * * *

THE FACTS OF LIFE BOLD-VIVID-TRUE-but Clean and Moral!

NO GREATER SIN

ON STAGE IN PERSON GORDON MALE Dynamic Lecturer on SEX and MARRIAGE

MIRACLE OF BIRTH

THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL PICTURE EVER MADE!

SO POWERFUL SOME WILL FAINT

Trick or Treat for Teams in Title Running

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mississippi without costume or mask, comes to Louisiana State's home Halloween night with its trick or treat bag full of gimmicks that may decide the mythical national title.

The game at Baton Rouge, La., is the biggest game of the year and tops a weekend card that begins tonight with a handful of games, and continues Saturday afternoon with the beginning of a new service rivalry when the Air Force Academy travels to New York to meet Army.

Tonight, Kentucky meets Miami (Fla.) (3-2) in the Orange Bowl, in an intersectional game. The Wildcats (1-5) have felt the wrath of both LSU and Ole Miss, losing 50 and 16-0, respectively, for the only comparative scores between the nation's No. 1 and 5 ranked teams.

Another top game pits Virginia Military College with the Citadel of the Southern Conference with a 3-0 mark, against George Washington in a conference game. The Citadel gets its chance Saturday against William and Mary.

In other action tonight, Boston College is at Detroit, Texas Tech at Tulane and College of Pacific at Hawaii.

But none can touch the LSU-Mississippi game, billed as a contest for the Southeastern Conference crown and the Sugar Bowl spot. Miss has been on the outside looking in after losing 14-0 to LSU last year.

Ole Miss has the statistical edge with its No. 3 ranking nationally in offense and defense. LSU is second defensively, but will dare the Rebels to stop its three first units. Mississippi is a one-point underdog.

The Army-Air Force game pits two unranked teams but still has sold out Yankee Stadium for six weeks. A crowd of around 72,000 will watch the expected passing battle between Joe Caldwell of Army (3-2) and Richie Mayo of the Air Force (4-1). The game will be televised regionally.

Also Saturday, Northwestern (6-0), ranked second, has a Big Ten battle with Indiana (3-2), while 10th-ranked Wisconsin (4-1) plays Michigan.

In the East, fifth-ranked Syracuse (5-0) sends its top-ranked offense and defense against Pitt (3-3) while Penn State, 6-0 and ranked seventh, plays rival West Virginia (3-3).

Texas (No. 4) meets Southern Methodist (3-1) with SMU's passing wizard Don Meredith hoping to shoot down the Longhorns' 6-0 overall record and Southwest

matter of FACT



Edmund Halley (1656-1742), English astronomer, was the first to determine that comets travel in parabolas. On the basis of a comet that had appeared in 1456, 1531, 1607 and 1682, he correctly predicted the reappearance of the comet bearing his name about 1757, 15 years after his death.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

New Corporation Papers Filed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A petition for incorporation of a town called "Fulaski City" covering an area of about 10 square miles to the south of Little Rock has been filed with County Judge Arch Campbell.

Campbell set a hearing for Nov. 30.

The proposed incorporation apparently was inspired by opposition to a proposal to annex 22 square miles to Little Rock.

Recently another petition for incorporation of a nine-square mile "Rosewood" was filed.

Both proposed new towns are in the area Little Rock officials want to annex.

Little Rock residents vote on the proposed annexation at next Tuesday's general election.

Even if the vote is favorable, Campbell may deny annexation if he wishes. Whatever his decision, it is subject to appeal.

Conference-leading 2-0 mark. Eight-ranked Auburn (4-1) has an SEC date with Florida (3-2) and ninth-ranked Georgia Tech (3-1) plays Atlantic Coast Conference representative Duke (2-4).

Southern California (No. 6) plays northern state rival California (1-5), going after its sixth 1959 win without a loss.

The other major unbeaten, untied team, Yale, plays Ivy League foe Dartmouth.

Archery is the national sport of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan. About 19 per cent of the world's chrome ore output comes from Turkey.

Hope Journeys to Camden for District Tilt

Tonight the Hope Bobcats journey to Camden for a district contest with the Panthers. The game time is 8 o'clock.

It is a very important game for the favored Bobcats if they intend to stay in the race for a chance to tie for the title. This, however, depends on the outcome of the Snackover-Crosssett contest also slated for tonight.

Hope will be near top strength with the return of speedy Eddie King who has been out for the past two games. His return should give the Cats more offensive power.

Camden has had a bad season so far but the power is there and it could be unleashed against unsuspecting Bobcats. This is what is feared by Coaches Pierce and Sevier who believed the boys may be taking the Panthers too lightly.

A large crowd of Bobcat boosters and the band will accompany the team to Camden.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night's Games

Blytheville at Hol Springs

Exarkana at El Dorado

Fort Smith at Little Rock

Springfield Hillcrest at Fayetteville

Harrison at Siloam Springs

Springfield Central at Springdale

Little Rock Catholic at Subino

Van Buren at Conway

Stuttgart at Forrest City

Helena at Wynne

Jamesboro at Morrilton

Newport at Searcy

Pocahontas at Paragould

Munford, Tenn., at West Memphis

Jacksonville at Benton

Mabelvale at Fuller

Malvern at Russellville

Arkadelphia at Gurdin

Hope at Camden

Snackover at Crosssett

Mountain Home at Huntsville

Greenland at West Fork

Naol, Mo., at Century

Gravette at Prairie Grove

McCrory at Bald Knob

Walnut Ridge at Batesville

Conning at Hayti, Mo.

Piggott at Harrisburg

Trumann at Marked Tree

Earle at Osceola

Burdette at Lepanto

Would Photograph the Other Side

LONDON (AP)—Comment in the House of Commons Wednesday night by Harold Wilson of Britain's Labor party Wednesday night.

"The Soviets have photographed the reverse side of the moon. The summit of Western aspirations has been to photograph the reverse side of Miss Jayne Mansfield."

A&M Is Crisis Game for Porks on Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks reach their season's crisis here tomorrow afternoon when they meet Texas A&M before a homecoming crowd of 28,000.

Arkansas must win to remain in the race for the Southwest Conference championship. The Hogs have a 2-1 league record and a 4-2 season chart after consecutive losses to Texas and Mississippi.

Both teams will be without the full-time services of important regulars. The Aggies are most hurt by the knee injury to quarterback Charley Milstead. Milstead ranks second in the conference in total offense and is the nucleus of the Aggie attack.

Arkansas will miss end Steve Butler, who has a bone dislocation in his foot, and guard Billy Luplow, who has a bad shoulder.

Butler was a key man in the Razorbacks' near-miss with Texas two weeks ago and is the team's leading pass-catching end. Luplow is a tight end.

The Hogs limbered up their passing and kicking games yesterday in the final workout before the game. They also looked at some spread formation tactics, of the kind Coach Frank Broyles expects to see when the Aggies send Milstead into the game.

"They haven't run from a spread this year," Broyles said. "But we've been working on it."

Broyles calls this game a crisis because, besides being the pivotal point of Hog conference title aspirations, it may hold the key to a winning season.

After this game the Razorbacks go on the road for two weeks—to Houston to meet Rice and to Dallas for a game with SMU. Then they close out the season at Little Rock with Texas Tech.

The Hogs are favored over A&M. Perfect football weather is forecast.

Broyles said Jerry Green will take over for Luplow at starting guard and Jim Gastor will work for Butler at end. George McKinney, the Hogs' second-unit quarterback, sprained an ankle in practice this week but probably will play.

The Aggies have an 0-2 conference record and a 3-3 season chart. They lost to Baylor last week, 13-0.

About 2,000 tickets for the game week, 13-0.

Strike Starts Showing Up in Figures

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of the big steel strike is beginning to show up in the figures. Whether they're earnings or payroll totals they aren't pleasant.

Stockholders are being told the net loss in income in the first months of the strike. But these figures have to be read against the background of the year as a whole if they're not to be misleading.

The metal working company also is reporting their third quarter and nine months earnings. In most instances these figures cover periods when neither the steel strike nor the copper work stoppage pinched. These statements also have to be read with the final three months in mind if they are to be given their true perspective.

But first, here are the figures. Fifteen steel companies have reported their third quarter operations. Five of them report net losses. Two others, with some of their activities unaffected by the strike, reported a net income that much lower than the black but previous year. Most of those showing increased earnings are small companies not involved in the strike.

Combined, the 15 show a loss for the July-August-September quarter of nearly 49 million dollars. This compares with a net income of 67 million for the same companies in the 1958 third quarter. The second largest steel producer, Bethlehem, isn't included in the list.

But this year's loss must be considered in relation to what went before.

In the first six months of the year steel users were ordering a nine-month supply of steel so that they could ride out a three-month strike, which was the longest then expected.

The big earnings that the steel industry picked up in the first half of the year enabled them to turn in a pleasant report for the year to date.

Nineteen steel companies report their combined nine months earnings are 439 1/2 million dollars, a third higher than the same companies reported in the like 1958 period.

to remain as the industry's united front for negotiations with the union.

Balloon Is New Entry in Space Derby

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has a spectacular new entry in the space derby—a balloon as big as a 10-story building that inflates 250 miles above the earth.

The first space balloon launching Wednesday at Wallops Island, Va., was a smashing success. Not only did the balloon perform as planned, it startled the dickered out of hundreds of citizens all over the Eastern Seaboard.

The balloon, 100 feet in diameter, was the biggest object anyone has ever sent up into the fringes of space. But it weighed only 130 pounds.

It was not meant to go into orbit, and soon fell back into the sea. It was visible for 10 minutes. Later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to put some of these giant spare balloons into orbit around the earth.

The balloon, fired at 5:40 p.m., caught the rays of the sun at the top of its flight. As it unfolded up there, its aluminum surface caught the light at different angles and sent forth myriad flashes of reflected sunlight.

Many who saw it thought it was a flare, surrounded by sparks. The project was not announced in advance and nobody knew what it was.

Prof. Robert Brown, director of the Moonwatch station at New Haven, Conn., said it looked like "the craziest thing in the world."

Civil Defense officials checked in with their headquarters within minutes. Newspaper, police and radio station telephone switchboards were glutted with calls.

The balloon was sent up in a two-stage rocket with a thrust of 130,000 pounds.

The space agency said the whole huge balloon was folded into a container 26 1/2 inches in diameter. The sphere was made of plastic and coated with silvery aluminum outside.

After the balloon was released 250 miles up, air trapped inside it began to expand it. Then four pounds of water in two plastic bags was released inside the balloon. At that altitude the water expanded into vapor and completed the blowing up of the balloon.

NASA hopes to send these balloons into orbit 800 to 1,000 miles above the earth. They will be used as reflectors of radio signals.

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Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for Ad Rates

When to Fish or Hunt

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer—

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

A. M. P. M.
Minor Major Minor Major
Friday 3:45 10:00 4:10 10:25
Saturday 4:40 10:55 5:05 11:25
Sunday 5:40 11:55 6:05

Ford Dealer
A-1 Used Car
Shopping Centers

USED CARS

1959 Ford Custom 300 Tudor, 6 cyl. Like new. 4,000 miles. \$1950

1955 Buick Special Tudor hardtop \$795

1954 Ford Fordor Custom 8, radio heater, white wall tires, good clean car. \$695

1954 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater, Standard transmission \$595

1955 GMC Pickup 8 cyl. \$595

1953 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl. Completely overhauled motor. \$395

1950 Dodge Pickup \$295

HOPE AUTO CO. Inc.

220 W. 2nd St. PR 7-2371 28-3tc

Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office

Wanted to Buy

PEANUTS and pecans. Russell's Curb Market, PR 7-9933. 28-6tc

2,000 CATS. Will pay 50c each. Cats must be full grown. Cats are urgently needed for research. Bring them to The Cat Man Nov. 3rd to the Sale Barn. 30-3tp

Male Help Wanted

OLD established insurance route. Man from 25 to 55. Salary and commission. See Earl Frazier, Skyler Hotel or write P.O. Box 103. 28-3tp

Arts and Crafts.

The gym will be available Saturday, Oct. 31, for partial decoration from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12. For further information call 7-3589 or 7-2478. Mrs. E. S. Conway and Mrs. M. E. Virgil, Chairmen.

CME Annual Conference Opens

The South Arkansas Annual Conference, First Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is in session at Miles Chapel CME Church, Texarkana, Ark. The conference opened this morning and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 31. The Rt. Rev. B. Julian Smith is presiding Bishop; Rev. L. T. Turner, host pastor.

The Yergor Tigers will meet Idabel, Okla. in the Homecoming game at Hammons Stadium Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Yergor Band Mothers Purchase Uniforms

The Yergor Band Mothers' met in the band building Monday afternoon with a salesman and placed an order for 42 new band uniforms. This means there is going to have to be a lot of money raised by the club. Every member, citizen and parent of Hope will be called upon to help out.

The concession stand will be open as usual at the game Friday night. Go by and refresh. Help buy a uniform. A club membership drive is now in progress. Mrs. Bernice Stroughter, president.

Monday, Nov. 2

A community meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Douglas Elementary School. McNab. As a result of a recent meeting concerning community 4-H Clubs, a committee was selected to organize a Community 4-H Club. Members are Mrs. Arletta Scott, Mrs. Beatrice Muldrow, Mrs. Elmer Trotter and Nathaniel Smith. All youth from 10 to 21 are urged to attend.

The Yergor Shover PTA will meet Monday, Nov. 2, in the High School Study Hall at 7:30 p.m. All fathers have a special invitation to attend. C. G. Car-michael, president; Mrs. G. W. Jamison, reporter.

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? Call Virgil Daniel Jr. Collect. TU 7-3424, nights TU 7-2808. Free estimate — Lower rates.

PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS 4-1-moc

FUND raising plan for churches, schools and civic organizations. Contact G. W. Hooten, Rt. 4, Box 70, Hope or call PR 7-2820. 5-1-moc

For Sale or Trade

3 BEDROOM home, practically new, will sell or trade for a 2 bedroom home that needs overhauling. One block west of Winemiller's Store. Phone PR 7-4118. 29-3tp

For Sale

ALUMINUM screens, doors, GLASS AND MIRRORS ANDREWS SCREEN AND GLASS CO. 222 E. 3rd St. Phone 7-6614 27-1-moc

WATER wells, complete line of pumps, any make. O. T. Clark. Call Hope PR 7-4304 or Texarkana 32-5983. 1-1t

PIANO for sale. Must sell at once. Good Condition. Phone PR 7-4875 24-1-moc

1959 BEL-AIR Chevrolet for sale, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, straight drive, 6 cyl., color white. PR 7-4418. 29-3tc

COMBINE, John Deere, No. 25, with motor in A-1 condition. Sell for cash or terms. J. C. Burke, Rt. 3, Hope, Ark. Phone 7-2938. 30-3tc

NICE 4 room house located North end of West Patrol Road. See W. D. Hood, Ozan, Ark. 30-6tp

500 DAYLILY plants at one dollar per dozen this week and next. Arthur Gray, Ozan. 30-6tp

Female Help Wanted

CURB Hop. Apply in person to Joda's Drive In. PR 7-2877. 28-3tc

WOMAN wanted immediately. To help us take care of the large Christmas Business. Opening for woman who wants to earn. We train you. Begin at once. De-Roon Township and Bois d'Arc Township available. Write Avon Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. 29-3tc

COLORED woman to do regular house work. Apply in person at 104 East 14th

dy Man,
phy, Will
Post

AN M. HIGHTOWER
STON (AP)—The res-
Robert D. Murphy as
story of state has almost
an unimpaired shakeup
the department high con-
has been under way since
A. Heiter took control
of the department.
The developments are in
a successor must be
fill Murphy's key job.
Assistant Charles E. Bol-
an expert on the Soviet
next week will assume a
as Heiter's special ad-
Soviet affairs.
The resignation of five
positions could have
impact on the develop-
U.S. foreign policy toward
of the world, but the
associates say they were
with any policy purpose
The resignation was an-
by the White House on
night. Murphy, 65,
President Eisenhower that
resigning effective Dec. 3
and reasons. The Presi-
resigned the resignation
regret, but with com-
understanding.
Murphy told reporters,
an awfully tough decision.
He said he wanted to
financial security and
with his family than his
department duties had per-
will take a job in pri-
vately.
He had turned down the
ambassador to West Ger-
the post will become va-
with the retirement of
David Bruce.
He became secretary last
succeeding the late John
Mullins.

AA Places
More on
ation

BOB GREEN
(AP)—The University
is expected to appeal
the NCAA council
the school on proba-
year and ruled the co-
team ineligible for
an bowl games.
He said we violated the
rule and we've been try-
ing to straighten it out.
Wyo-
coach Bob Do-
said in Laramie, Wyo.,
after the policy-direct-
of the powerful NCAA
down its decision.
He said he plans to appeal
which would knock his
of a trip to the Sun Bowl
in Bozeman, Mont., the
Deans at Montana State
unanimously agreed to ap-
review of another NCAA
placing that school on
probation.
The school is host to the NCAA-
ski meet in March. The
Deans said that they
specially particularly the se-
the penalty.
The schools were penalized for
of the NCAA rules on
and financial aid to ath-
letes.
The school currently leads the
Conference football race,
considered a prime can-
didate for a spot in the Sun Bowl
El Paso, Tex., if it won
The NCAA action spoiled
the school's hopes.
The council, which concluded its
fall meeting Wednesday,
handed out probation
to Arizona State Univer-
sity and the University
of Mississippi. They also were
for recruiting and finan-
cial violations.

fs About
erage, Say
essors

ROCK (AP)—Does the
citizen complain more
about local tax bills than other
things?
The opinion of some de-
legates to a convention of the Ar-
kansas County Assessors Assn.
is that the average taxpayer
is more concerned about
the county government.
Assessor Tom Durham said
that he wants to know and
find out where the money
is going and how it's being
used.
County Assessor Clyde
agreed with his colleague,
people come to his office
about tax increases, Dun-
ham said.
Some delegates complain about
the biggest after having
a certain figure for a
year.
Durham said he has his own tax receipts
and then the difference it's
to him. And when they
the tax assessor is hit
from above, they feel a bit
about it.

BRING RIDE
SONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Coun-
ty have found a new way to
dismantle drivers.
After officers put a
roadblock in the back seat of
another auto sped past
when gave chase, stopped
and ran, and arrested an
officer.
Officers reported they
"pounded" we had in the back
since the chase complete-
ly.

Dog Days

ACROSS

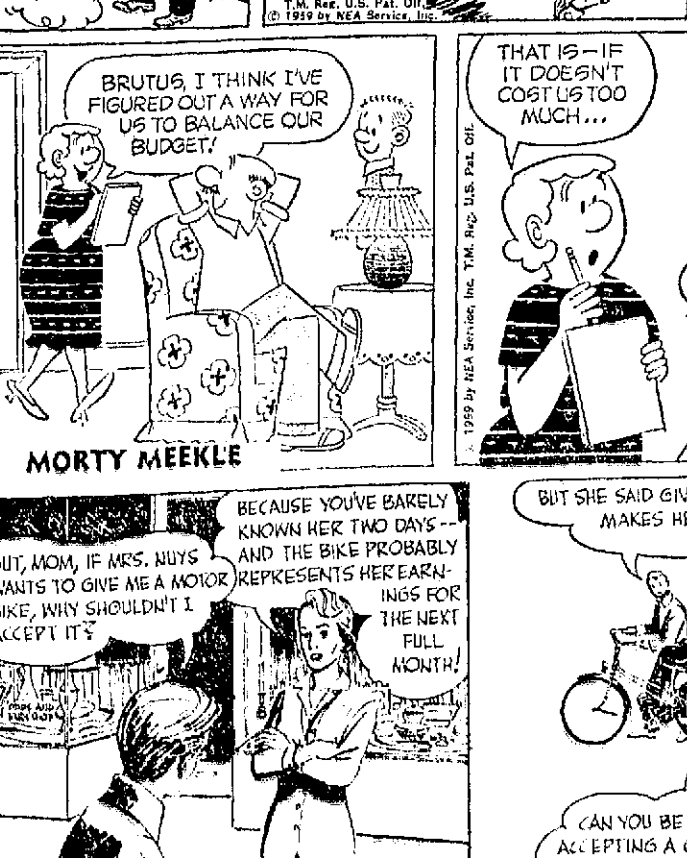
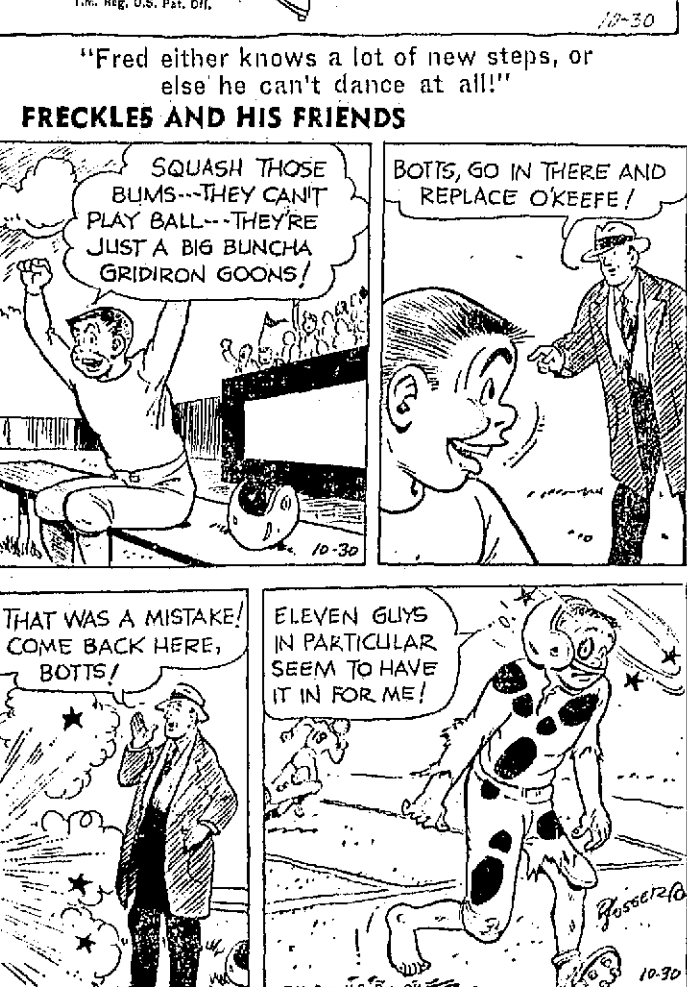
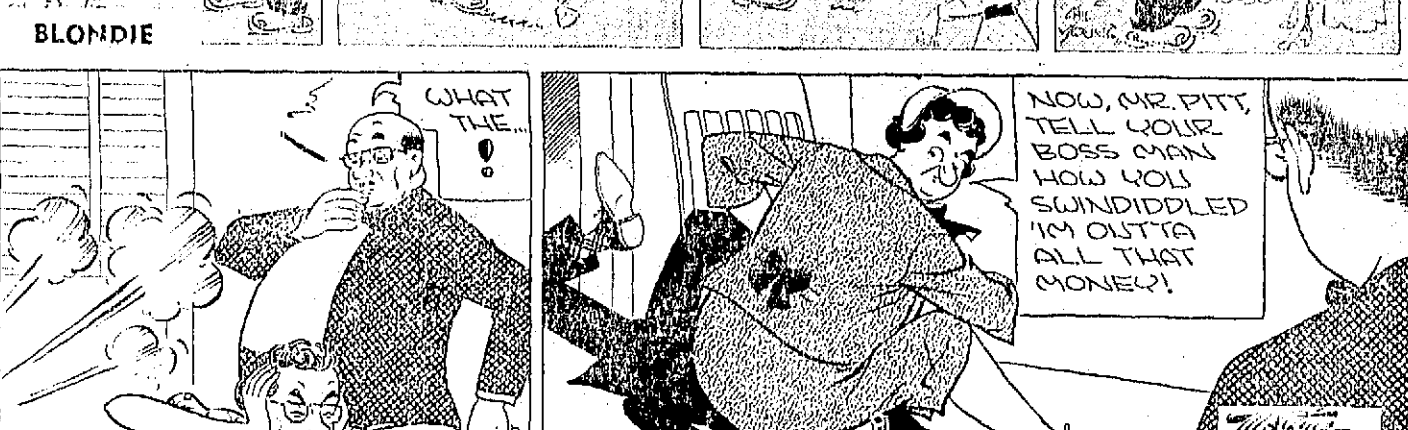
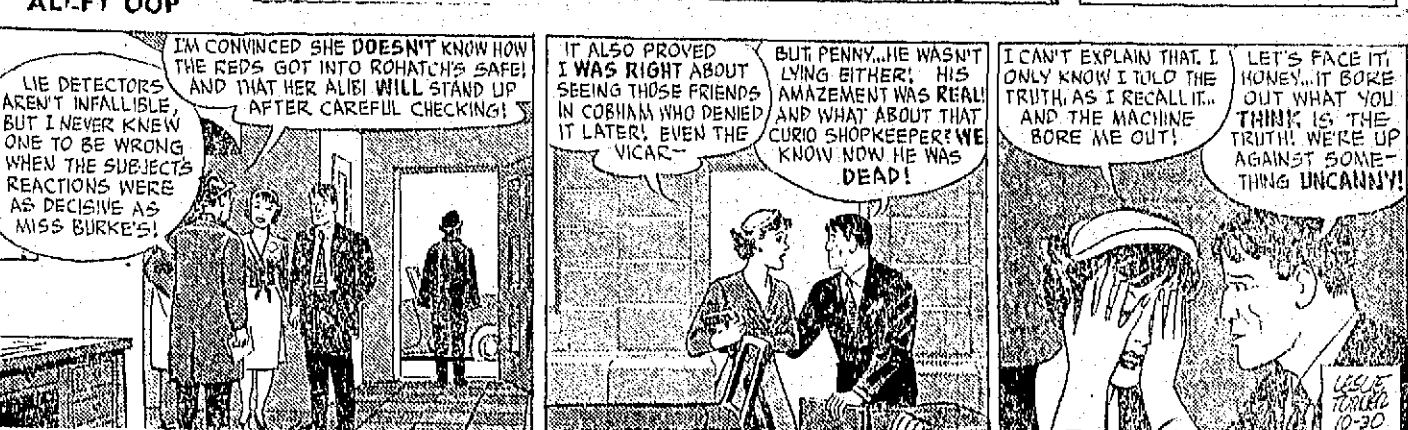
- 1 Alaskan dog
- 7 Hound dog
- 13 Seesaw
- 14 Peak in
- 15 Yellowstone's Gallatin range
- 16 Fold mark
- 17 Western cattle (pl.)
- 18 Kind of cat
- 19 Capuchin monkey
- 20 Unsuit
- 21 Serpent
- 22 Amid
- 23 Chemical suffix
- 24 Bustle
- 28 Bustle
- 31 Runs clockwise (var.)
- 33 Eras
- 34 Lohengrin's bride
- 35 California town
- 37 Turkish cap
- 38 Storm
- 40 Mountain crest
- 42 Iron
- 46 Caribbean, for instance
- 47 Lieutenants (ab.)
- 50 Recount
- 52 Electrical unit
- 53 Oil sources
- 55 Gun dog
- 56 Sanction
- 57 Obliterate

DOWN

- 1 Engrave
- 2 Sudanese
- 3 Releat
- 4 Greenland Eskimo
- 5 Letter
- 6 Mountain nymph
- 7 Routlet wagger
- 8 Whole
- 9 Solar disk
- 10 Merriment
- 11 Sweet secretion
- 12 Formerly
- 13 Advers
- 22 Entail
- 23 Arabian gulf
- 24 Hawaiian chant
- 25 French river
- 26 National skating group (ab.)
- 28 Eager
- 29 Sand hill
- 30 Hops' kilns
- 32 One who imitates
- 33 Candiant tree
- 36 Visionary
- 38 Tie
- 41 Provoked
- 42 Malaysian canoe
- 43 Units of reluctance
- 44 Ancient Greek city
- 45 Rescue
- 46 Permits
- 48 Woody plant
- 49 Asiatic weights
- 51 East (Fr.)
- 53 School group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEA SERVICE, INC.



Hurricane Dead

Continued from Page One

Viva Whaley Harris, 63, both of Acapulco and formerly of San Bernardino, Calif.

Emergency appeals for food, throughout most of the disaster area despite "round-the-clock supply drops by all available planes and helicopters.

There were urgent calls for vaccine against the deadly sting of scorpions—driven from their nests in flood-rumpled adobe walls.

"Thousands of persons have been stung and need inoculations," Gov. Chavez Carrillo reported. "Scorpions are everywhere."

He reported that 100 bodies already had been buried in Minatitlan, another 120 were still to be buried and officials believed that possibly 600 more would be found in the rubble.

The hurricane fell upon an unsuspecting area. It crept up the West Coast, bypassed Acapulco and its big resort hotels, and moved on at a torpid 18 miles per hour. The Weather Bureau figured it would veer out to the west, into the Pacific. Instead, it angled sharply to the east and fell upon Manzanillo, a sleepy fishing port of about 7,000 population.

Weather

Continued from Page One

ly scattered showers.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47	31	58
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	35	74
Anchorage, rain	48	31	
Atlanta, rain	74	49	38
Bismarck, cloudy	50	29	
Boston, clear	51	34	
Buffalo, cloudy	46	31	
Chicago, cloudy	50	47	
Cleveland, clear	57	42	
Denver, snow	36	26	50
Des Moines, cloudy	53	43	
Detroit, cloudy	51	38	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	64	17
Havana, clear	37	28	
Indianapolis, clear	55	71	
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	48	
Kansas City, cloudy	65	46	
Los Angeles, clear	72	53	
Louisville, cloudy	67	55	
Memphis, rain	60	56	
Miami, clear	75	59	
Minneapolis, cloudy	49	35	
Miss.-St. Paul, rain	47	42	21
New Orleans, rain	53	46	
New York, clear	69	58	20
Oklahoma City, rain	59	48	
Omaha, cloudy	56	45	
Philadelphia, clear	76	52	43
Phoenix, cloudy	65	47	
Pittsburgh, clear	65	47	
Portland, Me., clear	47	36	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	54	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	37	27	02
Richmond, cloudy	56	47	
St. Louis, cloudy	65	55	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	47	35	3
San Francisco, clear	68	59	
Seattle, clear	52	36	
Tampa, clear	67	72	
Washington, cloudy	59	41	
W. Miss., missing	T	T	Trace

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Yerger Homecoming Rites Precede Game With Idabel



CORONATION OF YERGER HIGH SCHOOL'S QUEEN was held Thursday afternoon at Harris Gymnasium in Homecoming Ceremonies preceding the Yerger-Idabel game in Hammons stadium this Friday night.

IN THE PICTURE, front row, left to right: Roger Hicks, Jr., Garnita Bishop, Queen Mary Ann Jefferson, Veta Parish, and Stanley Wilson; back row, Louise Essex, Henry Lee Reed, halfback; James McFadden, fullback; and Roosevelt Pearson, tackle. All three are captains of the Yerger Tigers.



QUEEN'S MAIDS IN PICTURE, front row, left to right: Jacquelyn Hicks, Shirley Griffin, Yvonne Braggs, Barbara Bennett; back row, Gwendolyn Douglas, Mildred Prater, and Muriel Jamison.



QUEEN'S MAIDS IN PICTURE, front row, left to right: Shirley Hicks, Mary Ford, Gwendolyn Ragland, and Mary Jones; back row, Elnora Maxwell, Frances Lee, and Dorothy Flonory.

Doctors Graft Back Human's Severed Leg

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A team of doctors has succeeded for the first time in grafting back the severed leg of a human.

Surgeons said they could find no parallel in medical history for the operation performed in Eden Hospital here, although such things as severed finger tips and ears have been grafted.

The operation, announced Wednesday, was kept secret for three months, until doctors decided it was successful.

The operating surgeons, whose names will remain secret until their work can be reported in medical journals, described the operation anonymously in the Hayward Review.

The right leg of Billy L. Smith, 25, was crushed a few inches above the knee by a crane while he was reworking a furnace at the nearby DeCoto plant of the U.S. Fine and Foundry Co. Only a two-inch strip of skin connected the leg to the stump.

An orthopedic surgeon, who corrects deformities, telephoned a vascular surgeon, who specializes in mending torn vessels, and asked: "You want to try for a miracle?"

The vascular surgeon agreed. After blood vessels in the lower leg were flushed with ant clotting fluids, the vascular surgeon said he "hooked up the severed main artery and started the blood flowing. The foot immediately turned pink."

But shortly after he stitched together the main veins, so arterial blood could return to the heart, the foot turned white again and there was no pulse in it.

The artery was reopened, a clot removed, blood vessels were flushed again and have functioned perfectly since.

The orthopedist cut away man-

gled tissue leaving a two-inch gap between the flesh parts of the leg sections and then bridged the gap with two inches from the upper leg bone.

All that remains now are skin grafts and an operation within a few months to link the main hip nerve to the lower leg, where at present there is no sensation.

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Lester Wade Agent for Farm Mutual

Mr. Lester Wade of Bleivins, Arkansas, has been named an agent of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, largest insurers of rural property in Arkansas. Lewis J. Johnson, Secretary-Manager, has announced.

Mr. Underwood will also represent the Farmers Insurance Agency to give the people of his area a well rounded insurance program at prices they can afford to pay. Mr. Johnson said, "The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company is a pioneer in the field of rural property insurance in Arkansas. Automobile, farm liability, personal liability and other types of insurance will be written by Mr. Wade through the Farmers Insurance Agency."

"We are indeed fortunate to have a man of Mr. Wade's background and sincerity to represent us in the Hempstead County area," said Mr. Johnson in announcing his appointment. Mr. Wade will receive special training in all of the insurance fields.

Negroes Barred From Miami Pools

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Negroes were barred from six city swimming pools and other recreation areas today after quick reversal of City Manager Ira F. Willard by the Miami City Commission.

Willard had issued an order Tuesday ordering the previously all-white pools and parks to Negroes and six Negroes used two pools Wednesday before the commission acted.

"I had no legal basis on which I could refuse them entry," Willard told the commissioners. Mayor Robert King High said he had "grave fears about what might happen if Mr. Willard's order was put into effect."

Willard issued an order returning the pools and parks "to the status they were before."

The NAACP has said if the commission did not open the recreation areas it would go into court again.

Court action already has brought integration to the city's golf course and public transportation.

Defendants Seek to Bar Judge

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Nineteen persons arrested in a segregationist demonstration near Central High School Aug. 12 are seeking to bar Municipal Judge Quinn Glover from trying their cases.

Attorneys for the group petitioned Circuit Judge William J. Kirby yesterday to grant a writ of prohibition to keep Glover out of the cases, scheduled for trial Nov. 10.

No date was set for a hearing on the petition.

Glover refused two pleas for a change of venue, asked by the defendants on the ground they could not get a fair trial here. Affidavits supporting the pleas went to Glover and the petition said that because of the affidavits a change of venue should have been granted.

Police arrested the 19 when a

gled tissue leaving a two-inch gap between the flesh parts of the leg sections and then bridged the gap with two inches from the upper leg bone.

All that remains now are skin grafts and an operation within a few months to link the main hip nerve to the lower leg, where at present there is no sensation.

segregationist march on Central High was broken up the day the school opened, on an integrated basis.

Underworld Character Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Frankie Carbo, 55, underworld figure in boxing, interrupted his conspiracy trial today to plead guilty to three counts of a 10-count indictment.

He pleaded guilty to acting as a manager in a boxing match without a license and acting as a matchmaker without a license.

General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen held Carbo for sentencing Nov. 30. The defendant was sent to the city penitentiary hospital on Rikers Island because he suffers from diabetes.

The plea came after a one-hour conference among Judge Mullen, Carbo's attorney, Abraham Brodsky, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Alfred J. Scotti.

In his opening statement at the trial Thursday, Scotti told the jury that Carbo's underworld grip on boxing was so tight that he once represented both fighters in a championship bout.

Scotti said Carbo held "a summit meeting" with James D. Norwood, onetime head of the now-disbanded International Boxing Club, at which Carbo dictated all the terms.

"The power Carbo had to secure boxing matches stemmed largely from his great influence over the International Boxing Club," the prosecutor said.

Scotti said Carbo was spokesman for both Virgil Atkins and Isaac Logart in secret meetings to arrange their fight on March 21, 1958. Atkins eliminated Logart and won the world welterweight championship in June 1958.

Scotti said Carbo had a close association with Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman, a furrier who managed professional boxers as a sideline under a license.

"Wallman echoed the commands of Carbo, his boss," Scotti said. "Wallman behaved like a puppet. Carbo pulled the strings in the background, while Wallman went through the motions of a manager."

Ships Collide in New York Harbor Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The liner Israel and a freighter collided Thursday night in clear weather just north of the Statue of Liberty. One crewman of the Israel was reported missing.

The Coast Guard said the 264 passengers aboard the Israel towed to Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn, remained on the 9,131-ton ship overnight. Although some passengers were shaken up no serious injuries were reported.

The accident, which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. during 10-mile visibility off Bedloe's Island, was the third collision this year of ocean-going vessels in the New York Harbor area. Bedloe's Island lies across the harbor from the lower tip of Manhattan.

The 8,277-ton freighter, the American Press, with two gaping holes in her prow, was towed safely to Hudson River pier. No one aboard was hurt.

The Israel, hit amidship on its portside, suffered damage extending from the boat deck to the water line. The Coast Guard said the vessel took on a negligible amount of water.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

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Prescott News

Dedication Service at Mt. Moriah November 1 at 1:30 p.m.

The daughters of the war of 1812 will give a dedication program at the grave of Wilson Weaver. A marker will be placed at the grave as a tribute and to perpetuate his memory for services rendered in the army of 1812. He was a Tennessee Volunteer and fought with General Andrew Jackson in the battle of New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815. This victory being the most important battle of the U.S., keeping this ocean port in possession of the U.S. and river transportation open to the gulf.

He moved to the Mount Moriah community in 1836 and lived here for the remainder of his life. The public is invited to take part in this dedication.

Miss Virginia Buxton of Nashville, is chairman of the marker committee and will have charge of the program. The Little Rock chapter will be represented and some state officials are expected to attend.

WMU Circle 1 Meets WMU Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon, Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hines with 9 members present.

The president opened with prayer. Mrs. J. T. McRae co-chairman, presided during the business session. Mrs. Roy Stainton gave the mission study on "Mission in the Old Testament" and closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

W. S. C. S. Has Study W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon at the church for a mission study on the book "The Churches Mission in Town and Country" with Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, chairman of Missionary Education, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the "Doxology." The devotionals were given by Mrs. P. A. Escarre after which Mrs. McKenzie gave the introduction to the study. Mrs. B. A. DeLamar spoke on "The People Who They Are and What They Do." Don't They Live Well?" was discussed by Mrs. L. C. Gatlin. The meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. White WMU Circle 3 Hostess Mrs. Watson White Jr. was hostess to WMU Circle 3 of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Willmore, chairman, called the meeting to order with prayer. Mrs. White presented the royal service program with the nine members taking part. Mrs. J. M. Ingram voiced the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake and coffee during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad White had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Peguese of Osceola. Mrs. George Stanford and Scott remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham spent Sunday in Hope as the guest of Mrs. Mildred Dickinson.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart, who

accompanied her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Stewart in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and Scotty of Little Rock have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Robbie Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. James Guthrie and children of Camden were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeLamar and Martin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith III, Irene and family of Baton Rouge, La. were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Arkadelphia visited Prescott friends Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Lee Johnson and Johnny Jo of Grand Prairie, Tex. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verel Chamberlain. Stacy remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackleford and Janet Bright were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shackleford in Shreveport.

Paragould to Get a Box Factory

PARAGOUL D. Ark. (AP) — A Paragould businessman says a Brooklyn, N.Y., firm is planning to open a branch plant which will

employ 15 persons.

Ed White Jr., president of local shoe firm, said the was the Frank D. White, who makes boxes. Mr. White, vice president of the firm, told him the firm would like to have the operation completed, White said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanderlin and Family

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